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Hanke To Star In Faculty Talent Show

'Slow Man On Campus' Dropped From Staff

George P. Askegaard, former CBC registrar, book store supervisor, dean of men, admissions counselor, placement bureau director, and teacher, has been extricated from his position because of "a slothful, do-nothing attitude which was continually slowing things down at the college, and the inability to get around fast enough to accomplish anything."

The letter received by Askegaard announcing his dismissal stated that "Had it not been for the fact that every time we visited the college, you were daydreaming or snoozing at your desk, we might find grounds to reconsider." The letter went on to say how dissatisfied students are with his unfriendly attitude, in that, even though Askegaard seldom is doing anything, he will never wake up long enough to speak to any of them about their problems.

Askegaard retaliated violently to these charges, stating that there is simply nothing to do at CBC. He further told reporters that "Man, when I'me tired, I don't care where I fall." With that he fell asleep.

The school board is considering Bob Parnell as a replacement, as office hours for the position are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, including a class from 9 to 10.

Dr. Beetle . . .

BEHIND THIS stoney face is the evil brain that masterminded the plot to sell the student lounge furniture for benefit of the faculty bar . . Dr. Dennis Bettle.

Chemical Explosions Injure Six Students

Six chemistry students were injured seriously and twelve others hurt less critically as a result of an explosion in the chemistry lab yesterday.

The cause of the explosion was attributed to the negligence on the part of a student who placed a large quantity of sodium in a pail of water.

When asked for comment on the accident, Mr. Strong, chemistry instructor said, "that's the way the sodium bounces."

Faculty Disposes Of Lounge Props For Own Benefit

A scandal of undreamed of proportions has arisen on the CBC campus.

The far-thinking and level headed faculty has banded together and sold the furniture in the student lounge for the purpose of financing pub facilities in the faculty's lounge.

Installation of the facilities will begin in the near future, and Mr. Dennis Boddy, self appointed barman, says that only the best of beverages and refreshments will be served. Included in the stock of fine merchandise and spirits will be imports from France, Scotland, and Mexico.

When asked to comment on the new innovation, Mr. John Pennington, coach and health ed. instructor, said that the student lounge was a breeder of ill habits, and a place for students to spend their time while skipping classes.

Mr. Robert Strong. chemistry teacher, said that the new facilities in the teacher's lounge would definitely have a bolstering effect on the morale of CBC instructors, and that it would be a good place to rest and renew their spirits after a stiff lecture.

Sing, Boy, Sing . . .

THE FABULOUS John Hanke, up and coming rock 'n' roll singer, will entertain in the all-faculty talent show to be held next week. With him will be his band, the "Hanke-Chiefs," in person. The above is an unexpected shot of "Jumping John" entertaining a few COLLEGIATE members.

Many Mice Munch Much, New CBC Campus Condemned

Due to an uncontrolable influx of mice in the new CBC building, the state building inspector today condemned the buildings.

It appears that these rodents have appetites of gigantic proportions. It is reported that they do not eat grain, cheese, and roots like other respectable field mice, but have a raging appetite for lumber, bricks, cement, gravel, paint, putty, and glass.

Scientists have captured one of these pesky rodents and have put it under observation. Scientists are frantically trying to find a solution to the problem of their diet. However, there is not much hope. The mice are increasing rapidly and scientist believe they may soon become a national problem.

It is rumored that the Humane Society is starting a petition to the effect of turning the condemned CBC buildings into an old mice home for the elder mice. However, this plan will probably not succeed since the aged mice will consume their domicile within two weeks.

Yes, indeed, the future looks bleak for CBC.

South Dakota State has one dormitory with both men and women—and the house mother is a college junior.

Explanation: The dormitory is an off-campus home housing 10 coeds and two men students who are also caretakers. The housemother took a "vacation" of 26 years between her sophomore and junior years to raise a family.

"The Toast of Tumbleweed Tech," annual faculty talent show, will be presented Friday, April 18, at 10 a.m.

This year's program will feature John Hanke and his fabulous rock and roll combo, the "Hanke-Chiefs," singing such songs as "Short Fat Fanny", "My Bucket's Got a Hole in it", and his new composition, "I'm Just a Wife Beater," and many more.

Hanke's love for bouncy type music stems back to the days of his childhood. According to "logical John," as his students call him, "If ya' can't bop to it, then bombs to it." He added, "I've always wanted to get up my own R & R band but it wasn't until I came to CBC and met such frantic cats at "Toots" Devine on the sax, "Sharkey" Stakkestad on the ivories, Marv Olmstead on the harmonica, "Itchy" Valencich on the bass, and "Big Jack" Cooney on the druma, that my dreams were manifested."

Also on the show will be an outstanding ballet presentation by Frank Montgomery. For years Frank has spent his summers in the East, training with the greatest of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and others. Frank is often seen softly tiptoeing, ballet style, down the halls of CBC, in and out of the faculty lounge, constantly preparing for his debut.

Petite "Legs" Wilbur and "Rosey" Moodhe will present a dashing can-can followed by an on-the-spot wrestling match between Venetta Stappler, "the lady grapler," and "Killer Katy" Schilberg.

Closing out the show, Ted Reitz and Wally Oberst will sing a lovely ballad entitled, "Tonight We're Setting The Woods on Fire."

C.B.C. Professor Elected To The Legislature

Walter Oberst, political science instructor at Columbia Basin College, was elected to Congress by a landslide in the recent national elections. "Obbie," as his friends call him, will succeed the recently retired incumbent, Hal Holmes. When asked why he ran for Congress "Obbie" explained in a patriotic way, "I needed the money. Congressman Oberst represents the fourth Congressional district.

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Where's The Badge

by Bubs Bleiler

The following is a minute to minute account of a police officer's typical Saturday night duty. Tonight we are patrolling the western part of the northern end of the east side. This part of town is very confusing because the road signs are hard to read (they are written in Chinese).

The time:

2:02 p.m. The Last National Bank was robbed of three million dollars. The teller at the bank said the safe door was luckily closed and the robber got away with only the loose, petty cash.

3:04 p.m. Received a call that a large boxer dog was chasing Volkswagens, catching them, and dragging them onto lawns and burying them. This irritated the lawn owners no end. The dog was advised to do his burying in a vacant lot.

3:45 p.m. Received a call that the owner of Dugan's Super Service had reported his service station was stolen. Upon investigation it was learned that someone had taken it by mistake. The station was then returned to Dugan.

4:22 p.m. The owner of "European Autos, Inc." reported someone was stealing his cars. Upon invetsigation it was learned that two small boys were hauling them away in their wagons. The boys were sent home and advised to play with something else.

5:01 p.m. Investigated a complaint from a women that some dog had eaten her husband. She said she didn't care about her husband but wanted the money which was in his billfold.

5:30 p.m. A woman was arrested after she had stolen the radio operator at the police station. When asked why she stole him she said, "I've been in college four years and couldn't find a husband."

6:02 p.m. Received a complaint from the local fire department. It seems they got a call that someone's house was on fire and when they reached the address the fire department from the neighboring city was putting it out. This irritated the local fire department but highly amused their neighboring colleagues. For retribution, the neighboring fire station will be burnt down.

"Hercules Hank" Coplen . . .

HANK COPLEN, CBC basketball coach and marriage relations instructor, demonstrates the use of the reverse foot lock in catching the spouse off-guard. After this effective demonstration, the class had one less member.

Pertinent Poop

BY PETE

You have probably read the backs of restaurant menus that give a brief description of the local points of interest. I have composed one to be used in the tri-city area.

Nestled between imposing mounds of dirt called the "Horseheaven Hills" to the south and an arid wasteland to the north we find the tri-city area.

The desert area to the north is now in the process of being irrigated by hopeful squatters. These squatters plan to turn the desert into an oversize vegetable graden. They may succeed providing the gophers don't destroy the irrigation canals first. If the gophers do manage to dig holes faster that they can be plugged, the area to the north of the tri-cities will become a picturesque swamp.

The tri-city area is graced by the convergence of three great rivers. These rivers are somewhat of a nuisance however, for bridges must be built for transportation and this means high taxes.

The largest of these rivers, the Columbia, is a beautiful, clear stream, before entering the Hanford area. After emerging from the Hanford area, it has a muddy brown appearance as it carries the radioactive wastes into the stagnant backwater of McNary Dam.

The backwater of McNary Dam offers a large recreational area where tri-city residents can pursue waterfowl, heckle fish and run over each other with speedboats.

The good western air of the tri-cities is unique in its quantity of radioactive wastes from the Hanford area. Some locales are made uninhabitable by the possibility of "runaway reactors."

Residents of the tri-cities are adequately protected from overexposure to radioactivity though, for thoughtful AEC men roam about counting geigers.

The dangers of radiation are easily forgotten in the tri-cities because of the various forms of diversion that one may enjoy within the cities. In Pasco, one can find indoor theaters and drive in theaters. Kennewick has drive in theaters and indoor theaters. Richland has theaters of both types.

We hope that you enjoy your visit here and after you're gone there will always be a warm spot in your heart for the wonderful tri-cities.

MEN AND WOMEN

(ACP)—Those who say their goodnights in the women's dormitory at South Dakota State college will no longer have any trouble knowing when it's time to leave, says columnist Marlene Longwood in the South Dakota COLLEGIAN.

The house mother, wondering why the fellows didn't go when the lights went out, took a survey one night and learned that everyone's eyes were shut so they could hardly tell when the room was darkened.

Now she rings a little dinner bell at the evening's close.

"What, Me Worry?" . . .

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bib

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sketball Title, ophy To Be eturned

A statement issued by the hington State Junior Col- e of Directors on Athletics day disqualified Columbia sin Junior College as confer- ce basketball champions.

A spokesman for the direct- s charged that, "Columbia sin was found admittedly lty on four counts of "pro- ionalism." And in view of is unbecoming action of a m, was ordered to relinquish e league trophy to the second ace club—Everett—and with- aw from the conference."

It seems Hank Coplen's wks participated in a pre- son contest with a traveling male aggregation calling mselves the "St. Louis omers." The babes in the omers bested the Hawk five 8-4 in the "T. W. Tech" gym- ium. Each player received a nut" of the $.43 gate—with ch CBC'6er making off with 8.1 cent share of the take.

The team was also penalized r "shooting craps" during the outs, "solicting subscrip- ons of the COLLEGIATE to e opposing players at a tidy tle profit before tipoffs, and ying the "numbers game" at ttime.

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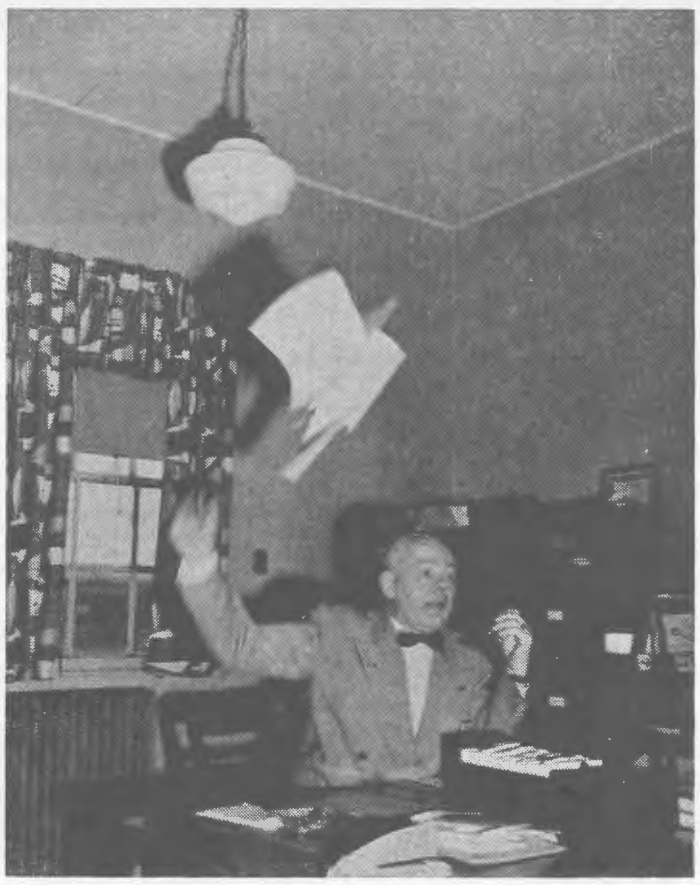

SLEEPY, George? (Photo by Pete Rice)

There's nothing quite as lovely as a June Bride

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Life Among The Helpless And The Helpful

(ACP) — "Apathy" on the University of New Mexico campus is "devasting," says the LOBO. And that apathy has crept into student government, thinks editor Danny Zeff.

Student president Jack Little takes an' admittedly idealistic viewpoint: the student body should be the motivating force in student government."

Little concedes "there isn't a jigger of motivation" in UNM's 6,000 students, that issues and causes cannot be created out of thin air.

"Apathy is a poor excuse for inactivity," concludes the LOBO. "It's a poor excuse for anything, except stupidity."

Wheaton, Ill., college RECORD comments on the same attitude. "Apathy is not only a characteristic of this campus, but of most campuses. It has become a rather general characteristic of Americans as a whole.

"Apathy probably stems from too easy a life and too little pain and trouble . . . Not only is it difficult to arouse interest in politics whether international or campus, but it is even hard to get any excitement over a championship basketball team turning in a fine performance . . .

"At a time in life when the stimulation of interest and emotion should be the easiest, we equate apathy with sophistication and maturity . . .

"Not only does apathy preclude progress, but it brings about decadence and loss of vigor . . . It is mental laziness . . . selfishness . . . it is a luxury which is too expensive for the wealthiest of laurel-resters.

"There are two cures for apathy. One is pain and trouble; the other is vigorous mental discipline."

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IZUNT IT WEERD?

(ACP)—Bowling Green University NEWS writer Ray Dangel suggests the United States adopt phonetic spelling. Says he:

"Woodent it bee grate if sumbudee wood dreem up a noo langwidge, spokn and ritn as it sowndz? It shurlee wood make thingz eezier for sumbudy frum a forun nashun whoo tryz to lern Inglish . . .

"Thingz wood bee beter al arownd, if each leter had onlee wun sownd . . .

"But it seemz as if nobudee will urgee too this alterashun, so I wil take my thots elseware too mor xeptubul feeldz uv mentul ndever."

A girl doesn't have to worry about her family tree, if she has the right kind of limbs.

Your visit has climaxed an already dull day.

YOU'RE CERTAINLY TRYING.

Very Trying

ATTENTION CBC!!

During this year's ASB elections, you students will be writing the story of CBC . . . We know that many of you sophomores think that you don't care whether or not CBC succeeds. May we of the COLLEGIATE suggest this is a humanly indecent attitude for people who are in a position to show gratitude. This is in no way an April Fool's story . . . this is an editorial . . . one that is short, but one that puts across a pertinent Point. Be sure to vote . . . AND VOTE TO BE SURE.

Sincerely,
Lynn Bryson,
Editor.

Ballet Artist . . .

FRANK MONTGOMERY, CBC custodian, is shown in one of his rarer poses as he rehearses for his debut in the all-faculty talent show. Frank has studied ballet abroad for several years.

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Ballet Master Fathers Dream While Working

For many years, day and night, winter and summer, a dream has blazed in the heart of Frank Montgomery, CBC custodian.

Not once has the blaze been cold, not since Frank was a ballet porformer in his high school days, dreaming of becoming an immortal ballet star and some day giving enchanting performances on some famous ballet stage. But Frank's dream was never fulfilled and today, left with his graceful ways, he still dreams of a future. In his broom closet, covering the walls, are pictures of Frank which reflect his lost past.

CBC students often see Frank tripping down the halls so gracefully and so full of vigor, but little do they realize that he was almost a ballet star, and that he still has high hopes of achieving his dream.

"Ah Loves Flawahs" . . .

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Frankenstein Monster Concludes Lecture Series

Frankenstien, picker, will be the final lecturer of CBC's current lecture series.

Mr. Frankenstien's topic will be "The Pleasures of Flower Picking." His speciality is poisies. Such outstanding flowers as tulips, daffodills, roses, and daisies, have been picked by this distinguished picker. He acclaimed world recofgnition when he picked "four roses."

Paper and pencils will be furnished to all the art students from the proceeds of ASB ticket sales. Another student benefit is one free apple per day for each college goer.

Mr. Frankenstien can't member the time when he n't want to pick flowers. small monster in his n Tomb, he started picking f ers of his friends and relat At 359 he was permitte study flower picking seri and went to the National F er Pickers' Academy, stud under the great picker cula.

Tall and good looking, a ready smile, Franken maintains flower picking dios the world over.

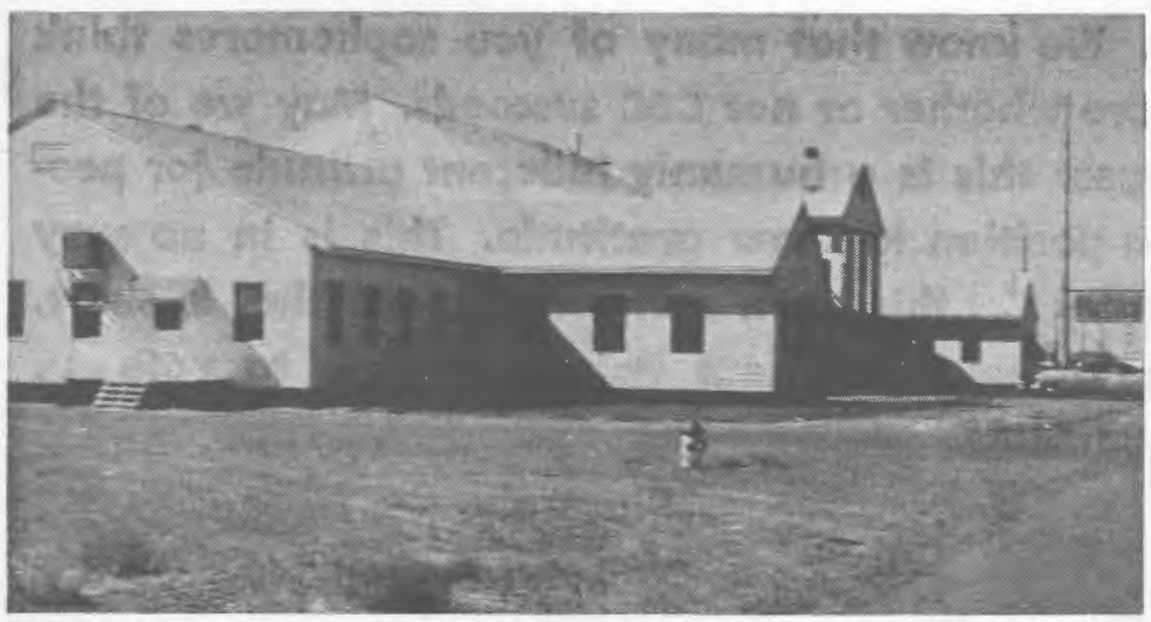
Athletics Get $300 In New ASB Budget

Last Monday the economy-minded ASB student council put its stamp of approval on the new school budget for the '58 - '59 fiscal year.

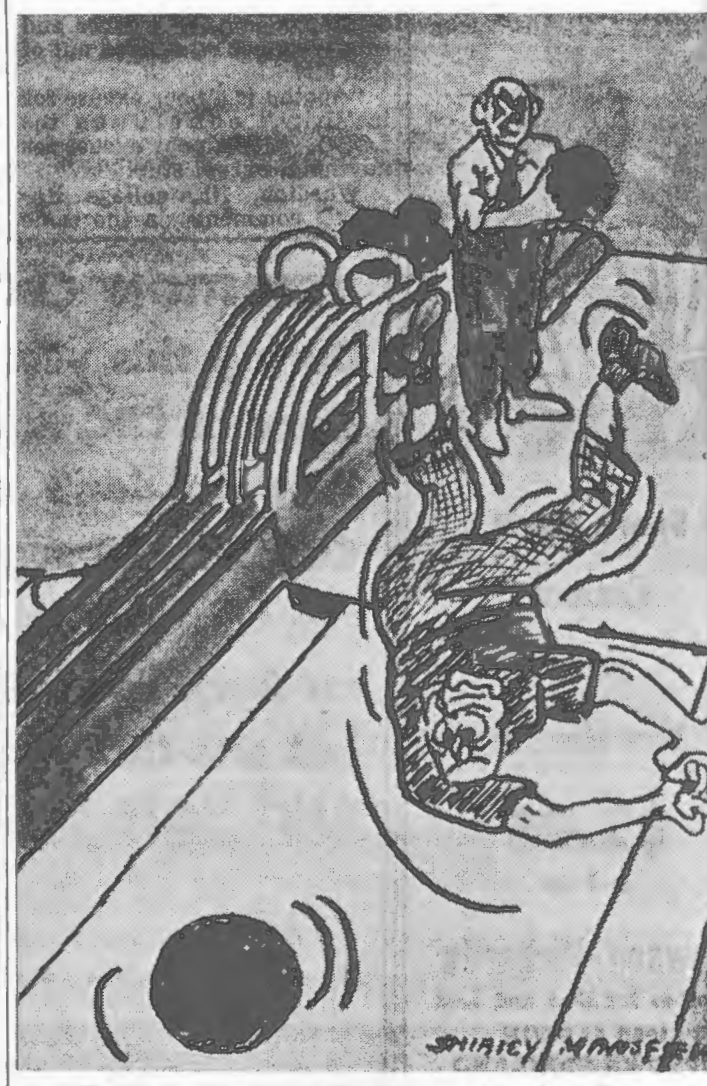
Several radical changes were made in the distribution of money. Most note-worthy of changes is the drastic reduction in CBC's sports budget. The $200 will be distributed equally among football, basketball and baseball. To supplement for the cut, all gate receipts will go directly to the teams.

The clubs, such as AWS, Honor Society, Ski club, Talons, Vets and Letterman's, will receive a cash deposit of $500 for the financing of the year's functions.

New Buildings Completed . . .



A MAJESTIC, PLANTATION WHITE building stands awaiting the final touches. After several months of waiting, CBC's new buildings are completed. This is the main classroom building. The only thing that lacks completion is the fence around the fire plug in the fore ground.



"Watch it, Mr. Pynel You're over the foul line again